KAISER CALLS MEETING

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mania intends to permit a Russian army mania intends to permit a Russian army to march through her territory to attack the Bulgarians has been apparent for BREAK OR AGREEMEN some time.

Military authorities in Buda Pest assert that the chief factor for the consideration of the central powers is not the half a million or more men of the Roumanian army, but the opportunity offered for a new Russian invasion of Hungary. Roumanian sympathizers in Transylvania have been sent to other regions and the Roumanian priests and churches have been kept under military supervision. The Transylvania-Roumania frontier defenses have been strengthened by Austria as a precaution against Roumanian invasion. itary authorities in Buda Pest as

tria as a precaution against Roumanian invasion.

Powerful influences on the part of most of the central powers and the entente alities have been exerted at Bucharest to influence her decision in the war for the last two years. Recently reports from the Roumanian capital have stated that Roumanian awaited only the beginning of the Anglo-French offensive in Macedonia before joining her-fortunes with those of the entente allies.

Another reason for delay in her decision, it is said, has been lack of ammunition, which has been relieved by large supplies coming from Japan by way of Vladivostok, according to recent reports.

MOVE CAUSES NO SURPRISE.

Italy's Declaration of War on Germany

Long Expected. NEW YORK, August 28.—Italy and Geramany have been drifting steadily toward war and Italy's formal declaration amounts to little more than official recurrence.

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laration of war against Austria, Prince von Buelow and his staff left Rome, and thus preventing a strike without adequate two days later the Italian ambassador public investigation. two days later the Italian ambassador cted in some quarters, caused at Berlin was withdrawn. That was why

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TERM ACTION UNIMPORTANT.

Declaration of War.

RERLIN. August 28 -Virtually all the aily papers, with the notable exception Vorwaerts, commented on Italy's The Deutsche Tages Zeitung declared

nue so.

The Morgenpost terms Italy's action an mpty gesture, intended to appear heroic, ut actually tragico-comical, and to be selved with an indifferent shrug of the confiders. given way to the pressure of "its mas-ter."

The Post sees only another evidence of Italy's "blackmail politics."

TURKISH DRIVE HELD UP.

Move Into Persia Around Russian

Flank Checked. WASHINGTON, August 28 .- The Turksh drive toward Persla, aimed apparentating in Armenia, is reported in dis-patches received here today to have been held up by heavy Russian reinforce-

ments.

The foreign legations in Teheran, though still disturbed, have not yet fled from the city. This report, taken in conjunction with the recent Russian successes at Bitlis and Mush, is interpreted as removing danger either of a Turkish outflanking movement against Russia or of an invasion of Persia.

Another Report on Bremen. BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville), Au-

gust 28.-The Cologne Gazette, as quoted rman merchant submarine Bremen is now on her way to the United States with a cargo of d. es.

The Berliner Tageblatt prints an interview with Director Lohmann, of the company owning the submarine Bremen, in which he says the Bremen is on her way to Baltimore, and that trade by means of a submarine fleet soon will be increased

To Arm Ships, Is Report.

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville), Au-

NEAR IN R. R. DISPUTE

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going forward with his preparations for going before the congress with his plan for legislation.

The President, it was said today, had epeatedly shown a willingness to consent o any plan which would include nciple of the eight-hour day and had orniciple of the eight-hour day and had stood ready to submit to the railroad em-bloyes any plan suggested by the execu-ities which had a possibility of accept-tince. Up to the present the railroad ex-cutives have based their objections to President's plan on the ground that entire controversy should be submit ed to arbitration.

Many Proposals Offered. It was understood today that many pro-

posals of different form have been pre-

sented to the railway executives through the White House, but that they had all been met with the statement that the railroads stood for arbitrating the whole ontroversy.

If all the negotiations fail, and the

war and the declaration of war by amounts to little more than official required and the declaration of war by amounts against Austro-Hungary have used a most profound impression in a German capital, says a dispatch from rilin by way of The Hague to the Expanse. Telegraph Company.

German Statesmen Blamed.

The Berlin newspapers, the dispatch dos. express themselves bitterly against cities von Jagow, the German foreign limiter and Dr. Alfred Zimmermiann, we under secretary for foreign attains, note statesmen being regarded by the declared to be Germany's diplomatic effect.

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pending inquiry. This course was being discussed seriously, with the possibility that it would be put into immediate effect.

Might Ask for Delay.

said last hight, a strike alrecting about 100,000 men would be called within the next ten days.

The outstanding feature of the railroads' counter-proposal is a demand for arbitration of wages under the eight-hour day or any day. It was reported that the President might ask the men to postpone action in order that he might seek legislation which would force and provide for a settlement without tying up the country's transportation system.

The legislative measure receiving most serious consideration was one drawn along the lines of the Canadian act, which provides for investigation of industrial disputes by a commission for one year, and prevents strikes or lockouts during the period of investigation. If it finally is decided to press such a measure, an effort will be made to put it into effect at once.

Other Legislation Considered.

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An eight-hour day law, for railroad employes; a bill increasing the membership of the commerce commission of the commerce commission of the commerce commission of the country was likely and the perfecting of methods trying that stating it to be the sense of the country should be entitled to increase of operating expenses.

A bill already pending, directs the interestate commerce commendation in the least of commercial commerce commission of Labor.

A bill already pending, directs the interestate commerce commendation in the commercial commercia At yesterday's conferences consideration was also given to the problem of keeping the railroads in operation in the event of a strike, and how far the congress should go in extending federal authority over the railroads.

Among the presidents and managers here the opinion prevailed early today that the proposal of the men would not be acceptable to them, and there was no concealment of the feeling that if President Wilson had no other suggestion to make, a strike was coming.

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Wilson's Visit to Capitol. When the President after an automobile trip through the rain, reached the capitol. Last night, he asked a policeman at the door to direct him to the finance committee room. The officer announced the President's arrival and Senator Kern hastily left the room. For several minutes he talked with the President in the hall, but later they walked upstairs to the President's room after a janitor had been found to turn on the lights. The conference concluded, the President left without consulting other Democratic leaders.

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who would communicate with their local chairmen.

Every detail was covered in the instructions to minor officials. Especially prominent among the printed instructions was the warning that the employees should remain off company property once a strike is declared.

In so far as could be learned, he plan of the brotherhood to continue running to the Mexican border, chairmen.

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"I can not discuss the subject of the President's visit," said Senator Kern, "further than to say that it concerned the railroad situation. The affair is so complicated, one possible development depending upon another, that I can not disclose what is in the President's mind. Of corse, if the negotiations to settle the strike fail, congress must endeavor to solve the difficulty."

Asked whether arrangements for the Asked whether arrangements for the affair is so complicated, one possible development depending upon another, that I can not discluded in a general strike order, it was understood. If an amicable settlement was effected, they would not be included, was effected, they would not be included.

Men Tempted to Withdraw.

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AT NATIONAL TAX CONFERENCE



LEFT TO RIGHT—ALLEN RIPLEY FOOTE, OF COLUMBUS, O., FOUNDER OF NATIONAL TAX ASSOCIA TION; SAMUEL T. HOWE, OF TOPEKA, KAS., THE PRESIDENT, AND THOMAS S. ADAMS. OF YALE UNVERSITY, THE SECRETARY.

Brotherhood men leaving last night

were divided in their opinion as to what the outcome would be. Spies in Their Midst. All of them said they were hopeful of

bers. All the proposals have been embodied in one bill.

After his conference with Mr. Todd, Senator Newlands went to the capito of the first proposed less than a conferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than a conferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than a conferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than a conferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than a conferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than and tonferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than and tonferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than and tonferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than and tonferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than and tonferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than and tonferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than and tonferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than and tonferred with the native drafts of the proposed less than and tonferred with the native drafts of the four brotherhoods and draft with creating a national industrial discontance of the trainmen, to all the proposed less than an and train the native drafts of the four brotherhoods and draft with creating a national industrial discontance of the trainmen, to all the proposed less than an accept the compromise settlement of the statement declaring that the railway companies represented here that the railway companies represented here the own of the proposed less than a complete the proposed less than a complete the proposed less than a content of the trainmen, to all dournment blans have that it is in President wilson's mind for office of the proposed less than the proposed less than the proposed less than the first thing content that the railway companies settlement of the proposed less than t

gress could prevent the strike and some went so far as to say that it must prevent it and would, but they added that public discussion about the method of accomplishing this result should await once, free to go home, the men were an actual break in pending negotiations.

Newland's Statement.

Senator Newlands after leaving the White House yesterday, said: "I have been discussing the situation with members of the detailed instructions regarding the conduct of the proposed strike.

Brotherhead many leaving last night.

the railroads in operation, and determining prepared for one if it should come. They how far the federal government should go had sufficient money to finance a strike to prevent demoralization of business and complete stagnation of commerce. A strike of the dimensions of that now threatened would be civil war. It is idle to ignore the fact that such a strike could not be won without force. It would be completed for some time, they said, and had no fear of the financial aspect of a walkout.

After the last meeting yesterday it developed that the brotherhoodmen have suspected for several days that they had

would pursue, flatly announced that rather than give up arbitration they re-garded it as better to face a strike. In the subsequent meet-ings the alleged spies were upbraided the declared that for the railroads to yield would result in a temporary but were not named. probably not a permanent postponement of the strike and that the issue of ar-

Might Ask for Delay.

Possibilities of legislation were talked over by the President with Senator Newlands, chairman of the interstate commore committee, and Secretary Lane were committee, and Secretary Lane than than than than than the pessent secretary alian than the pessent secretary and the pessent secretary. It was understood that if all efforts failed to bring the employers and their men together the President would go before the congress and ask that it deal with the situation, even if it is necessary to continue the present session in definitely.

Mr. Rea went on to point out the history of the struggles between railroads.

These in brief," continued his statements, "are the reasons why the heads of the railways, with a full appreciation of the solemn and weighty responsibility resting on them, as well as of their duty to the public and to their shareholders, have been forced to the conclusion that it is better, to face the alternative of a strike than to surrender."

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Mr. Rea went on to point out the history of the struggles between railroads and their employes, spoke of the depression which he said the railroads had experienced recently, and said the now, when they were having their fact. since they were having their first real since they were naving their first real touch of prosperity for several years, they were confronted with demands which would mean, when followed by like demands from their other employes. an added burden of from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year.

Expect Public Approval.

"Confronted by such conditions," concluded, "and borne down by a solmn sense of their responsibility to their employes, to business interests of all States and to their stockholders, what could the heads of the railways do but refuse to yield, and then calmly but reso-lutely face the possibilities of the situa-tion in the full confidence that their ac-tion will receive the unqualified indorsement and support of the business inter

Men Carry Strike Instructions.

All the brotherhood committeemen leav-All the brotherhood committeemen leaving for their homes last night carried full instructions as to how to proceed in case. Four candidates who wish to succeed ing for their homes last night carried full instructions as to how to proceed in case a strike is called. They had official notices, duly signed and sealed, that a strike had been called and would forward these to the chairmen of their respective locals immediately on arriving home, subject to release by telegraph. If a break should come, the committee here would advise the chairmen of the various lines, who would communicate with their local chairmen.

one would hame the brotherhoods for any fair effort to get higher pay. But when a group of men charged with a public service use their position of power to force their demands without consideration, their position is morally no better than that of the tyrannical and selfish employers whose motto a few years ago was, "The public be damned."

The choice offered the protherhoods i

The choice offered the brotherhoods is not between bringing about a national disaster or giving up a raise of wages. It is between bringing about a national disaster or submitting their claims to a fair tribunal.

The cause of organized labor can not afford to place itself in such a light. This is not a country in which tyranny will flourish, and tyranny is tyranny will ever practices it. We do not say that a strike is never justified. When men or women in industry are confronted by force, when the employer refuses to consider grievances or wage claims or to consent to their consideration by a fair body, there may be no other way to enforce labor's cause but the strike, and public cpinion will support it.

But the case is exactly reversed in the railway situation. avoiding a strike but that they were well prepared for one if it should come. They suspected for several days that they had three spies in their midst who were re-porting regularly to the railroad heads. In

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TO DISCUSS WILSON'S STAND.

Many Business Men Will Attend Arbitration Conference at Chicago. CHICAGO, August 28 .- Telegrams reeived today indicate that delegates from west as Nebraska, will attend the conference here tomorrow of middle west manafacturers to discuss President Wilson's stand in the controversy between the rail-

roads and their employes. Resolutions upholding the principle of arbitration will be adopted, officials of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association

dent of the Minnesota Employers' Asso-ciation; J. E. Edgerton, president of the 'ennessee Manufacturers' Association, and B. A. Van Winkle, of Hartford City, Ind. president of the Indiana Manufac-turers' Association, are among those who will attend. Ten employers' associations of Pennsylvania will be represented.

WILL ASK WAGE INCREASE.

Steel Workers and Packing Employes Are Organizing, Marrison Says.

NEW YORK, August 28.-Employes of ests of the country and the public at large, who have as yet been denied all of the big meat packing plants through-opportunity to be heard."

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware out the United States are being organized the United States Steel Corporation and cause

V V Williams, commander of the G A. R. department of Indiana, arrived in Indianapolis to entrain with many other

Choice Offered Brotherhoods.

ing, generally to both sides. But the loss to all concerned. Our job is to strengthen the principle of arbitration and improve its methods and conditions. Our job is to make it work and work

Blow at a Principle.

The brotherhood leaders ought to look into the future and realize that their fusal to rbitrate is a blow at a princiest support labor pc sesses. They ought to see that they are putting a dub in the hands of every unfair employer, giving him an example to follow when his turn comes to fight labor, giving him the right to say: "Union labor repudiates arbitration when it is trong enough; why shouldn't 1?"

tion of arbitration whenever it is in a weak position and repudiate it whenever it is in a strong position any more than capital can. The interests of all labor It is in a strong position any more characteristic and the interests of all labor are therefore involved in the stand taken by the brotherhood leaders, for very few unions have the advantageous position of the brotherhoods and irrually all labor and ware out the protecads year in and year out the protecion of the arbitration principle. The path of the wage earner's progress is through the establishment of the right of collective bargaining and the perfecting of methods of peaceful adjustment. The brotherhood leaders are turning back to the dayle over of industrial transfers. to the dark ages of industrial warfare, and labor generally should refuse to give its sympathy or support to what is in fact an injustice and injury to the labor

WITH A BIG ATTENDANCE

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west. The roads are marked. Boy Scouts will be stationed at various points where visitors will need information.

Many visitors have arrived in Indianaare represented. Hundreds of farmers and are represented. Hundreds of farmers and farm owners visited the field Sunday and eagerly examined the tractors as they were unloaded from a special train which brought the machines from the Bloomington (Ill.) exhibition,

Value Estimated at \$500,000.

The leading firms of the United States have contributed to the exhibit, and it is

BULGARIANS MAY TRY TO TAKE BUCHAREST

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hese two nations. Already the Bulgarian nesse two halons. Already the Bulgarian general staff, said by many officers to compare favorably with the German organization by reason of its hard training in three recent wars, has moved against the Greek frontier, apparently with the intention of throwing a wall of troops around the allied armies at Salonica. Bucharest, the Roumanian canital lies harest, the Roumanian capital, lies open plain within seventy miles of the Bulgarian frontier. It can be de-fended, army officers believe, only by a great field army and offers an object for a drive. Because of the constant engage-ment of German and Austrian forces in other war zones, it is believed the offen-sive operations must be the sive operations must be left to Bulgaria alone and that the Bulgarians welcome the opportunity to attempt to carve a place for themselves among the powers.

Allied Embassies Cheered.

The entry of Roumania was hailed with expressions of delight at the allied embassies, where officials made predictions of important developments in the Bal-kans within the next six weeks affecting Bulgaria's continuance with the Teutonic

Officials here expressed no surprise at Roumania's action, which was known to be dependent entirely on Italy's declaration of war on Germany. The existence of a secret offensive and defensive alliance between Italy and Roumania as affecting the Balkans has been known of here for some these affecting the Balkans has been known of here for some time. It was drawn up during the second Balkan war on the foundation of mutual distrust of Austria in the Balkans and the fact that the two nations do not compete at any point.

A declaration of war by Greece would not be surprising here. The great element of caution which is thought to have restrained Greece in recent months is said to have been removed and Greece will desire her share in the Balkan spoils, it is believed.

FOUR MURDER CASES ON CRIMINAL COURT DOCKET

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there spies in their midst who were reserved to the military and severy other agency at its disposal to offset violence and keep the roads open. How far the government should go in the matter of forcing operation of the roads been reaching the railroad executives had been reaching the railroad executives had been reaching the railroad executives had deen reaching the railroad executives had been reaching the railroad executives had been reaching the railroad executives had deen reaching the railroad executives had deen reaching the railroad executives had been reaching the railroad executives have the some at the executives had dearn the railway situation.

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The reveille is sounded at 5:30 o'clock in Battery A camp.
The Indiana men wrote a lot of vivid etters to the home folk about the mosquitoes when they first arrived and heir statements were true, however nuch like fiction they may have seemed. But the man eaters we found in the mes-quite on our arrival were gentle and helpless as compared to the hordes which have attacked the soldlers in the last few days. It is ideal mosquito breeding weather and here are all the natural advantages for mosquito production on a large scale. This crop is a blue rib-

Sergeant Clyde McHenry, hospital staff. Sergeant Clyde McHenry, nospital stan, Second regiment, measured the wings of one mosquito which experimented with his candle last night. The wings were three-fourths of an inch long. The air is thick with these biplanes before the sun sets. Orders that all soldiers must sleep mosquito netting have been re-i. There is some malaria in camp, have become so accustomed to calling their mascot gopher "Mamie" that they do not always explain to persons who have not met Mamie that she is a gopher, not a girl. Recently a soldier wrote to a girl telling her that Wilbur Phisterer was

after the manner of Miss futh St. Dennis, The snake was late at rehearsal the first morning, and none of the machine gun company men was willing to play stage hands with a live rattler performing, so the artistic idea was given up and the

rattler was killed.

Paul Bailey, of Indianapolis, with the Second regiment hospital staff, thought he had bumped against the limit the other day, when a private demanded that Balley trim his corns. But he decided there was no end to the novelty of and possibilities of a surgeon's calling when there was no end to the novelty of and possibilities of a surgeon's calling, when five husky privates called on him last night and requested to be anointed with some sort of anti-mosquito lotion.

"I haven't any," said Bailey. "But if the mosquitoes make you nervous, I will be glad to sit up and read to you until you go to sleep. It is the desire of the hospital men to make every one perfectly comfortable. Try to think up things for us to do because time hangs heavily on our hands."

RESIGN FROM FIRST INFANTRY.

Major Foxworthy and Lieutenant Collins Give Business Reasons as Cause. (Special to The Indianapolis News)

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CROWDS IN ROME CHEER WHEN WAR IS DECLARED

ITALY GIVES GERMAN ACTS AS CAUSE.

STATEMENT SENT TO BERLIN

ROME, August 28.-Italy declared war on Germany because Germany sent both land and sea forces to the aid of Austria, enabling her to concentrate her maximum effort against Italy, said an official statement issued here today. A similar statement was forwarded to

A similar statement was forwarded to the German foreign office through the Swiss government, setting forth the reason for the declaration of war yesterday.

Excepting the capture of Gorz no event of several months has so stirred the Italian public as the news of Italy's challenge to the kalser. Newspaper extras flashed the word to the Sunday holiday crowds and an enormous crowd quickly gathered in Piazza Colonnia. A great procession formed and paraded through the principal streets until midnight shouting "Down with Germany," and "Long Ilve the allies."

50,000 CREEKS JOIN IN **GREAT DEMONSTRATION**

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army in preparation for a possible rup-ture of existing conditions.

"The Liberal party is confident as re-gards your position."

In concluding Venixelos declared: "I think our desire will be favorably ac-cepted; otherwise I will do my best."

Allied Ministers Inquire. The French and British ministers te cently asked Premier Zaimis how far the Greek government purposed to counte nance the Bulgarian advance without re conspiring to bribe a juror in a damage suit in superior court, Room 4, will be tried October 23.

The case of Dennis Bush, city street commissioner, indicted for assault and battery on Ralph E. Richman, will be tried September 14.

nance the Bulgarian advance without resistance, pointing out that it would be of no military interest to the entent to defend central Thessaly from invasion as Salonica was supplied from the sea and could not be cut off by land.

The embarrassment of the Greek gov-

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Masterson Charged With Perjury.

David R. (Bat) Masterson, indicted on the charge of perjury in connection with the graft investigation at Muncle, will be tried September 28.

Judge Collins, with Ernest R. Keith and Thomas E. Davidson, will go to Chicago tomorrow to attend the meeting of the American Bar Association. Harry C. Hendrickson was appointed by Judge Collins to sit as judge pro tem.

INDIANA SOLDERS

General Constantine Moschopoulos, commander at Salonica, has been appointed to former Premier Venizelist organs criticise the inaction of the Greek government, the Cretan declaring that the hour has come for action similar to that taken in 1809.

A leave-of absence was given last week to General Dousmanis, chief of the general staff, has been made head of the war college. General Constantine Moschopoulos, commander at Salonica, has been appointed acting chief of staff.

General Moschopoulos is favorable to the entente allies and is not unfriendly to former Premier Venizelos, leader of the movement for Greek intervention on the side of the entente.

PARTY LEADERS TO HEAR FAIRBANKS NOTIFICATION

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Fairbanks is to go to Maine next week for the last week of the campaign in that state. While he is in the east he and Mr. Hughes are to attend the meeting of the New York Republican clubs at Utica. Mr. Fairbanks is to be back in Indianapolis, however, by the middle of the month ready to go on the stump for a nation-wide campaign. Company L. Theodore E. Vonnegut. leadquarters detachment, Indiana field tritilery.

"What will you do when you get back of Indianapolis?" Theodore Vonnegut was asked.

Will Go to Sleep Again.

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General Notification Program. Richard Lieber, general chairman the notification ceremonies; Frederick A Joss, chairman of the reception commi tee, and the various other men in witos

tee, and the various other men in whose hands the Thursday event has been placed, are completing their plans. A final meeting of all chalimen will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Marion county Republican committee room in the Lemcke huilding. Mr. Lieber has announced the general program adopted as follows:

8 a. m.-12 noon: Reception of delegates, guests and visitors at union denot, terminal station, Republican state central committee, Hotel Severin; Marion county Republican central committee, E2-S30 Lemcke building; Marion Club, the Columbia Club and the various hotels.

11:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m. General reception at Columbia club to members of the national notification committee.

2 p. m.-2:30 p. m.—Participants take Illinois street car, get off at Illinois and Twenty-eighth street and join crowd.

2:30 p. m.: Start of asseumbled visitors automobiles from Monument Place.

3:20 p. m.: Notification ceremony at nominee's home.

7 p. m.: Formation of escort for speakers at North Meridian street and University park.

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Club to Join Parade.

Arrangements for participation in the

notification and parade are to be made at

a meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican a meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican Club Tuesday night at 828 West North street. James A. Collins, judge of the criminal court, has been asked to address the meeting. It is the desire of the club to have 500 men in the parade, and Republicans, irrespective of membership in the club, are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday night and to parade with the club.

BABY IS DROWNED IN A PAN.

Falls Face Downward in Water When Crawling About on Floor. [Special to The Indianapolis News] RICHMOND, Ind., August 28.-Left alone crawling about on the floor of the kitchen, while her mother was adjoining room, Mildred Kees, age elever months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kees, fell face downward in a shallow

mother was out of the room only a few minutes, but found her baby dead when she returned.

pan of water and was drowned. The

E. A. K. HACKETT DEAD. Had Been Publisher of Ft. Wayne Sentinel Since 1880.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., August 28.—E. A. K. Hackett, publisher of the Ft. Wayne Evening Sentinel, died this afternoon at a hospital here, where last night he submit ted to an operation for the removal of ga-stones. Mr. Hackett was taken ill som days age at Winona Lake. He was sixty five years old, and since 1880 had been the publisher of the Sentinel.